The Bethel Oxford Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1980

Ordinance passed by Town Meet is on a trade mission to Germany

Such dog shall be licensed in ac-selected by the Governor to repre-

LAURENCE H. PARSONS

Laurence "Larry" H. Parsons died suddenly Saturday, Nov. 1. 1980, at his residence in Andover. tle, Sept. 29, 1897, the son of Joseph and Nancy Decker Parsons. He was a graduate of Kents Hill High School, Mr. Parsons married Alys G. Grua of Augusta on Feb. 27, 1937, at Livermore Falls, He was associated with the Lakewood Camps at Middle Dam from 1923 to 1975. He was a member of the Elks, and Masons and the Men's Club, all of Rumford.

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MRS. LUELLA M. MILLS

Mrs. Luella M. Mills of Bryant ant Pond. Pond died Friday, Oct. 31, 1980, at 966. Mrs. Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norof Puriway, where she had been a patient

daughter, She was born in Bridgton, Aug arysville, 26, 1899, the daughter of Roy and and two Mattie Thompson Lord. She attended Waterford schools and was ere held married to O'Neal F. Mills, Oct. 2, 1918. Mr. Mills died Feb. 26, 1972. The family moved to Bryant Pond from Milton in 1924, and Mrs. Mills was a former employee of unexpecthe L. M. Mann and Son factory in th Wood-Bryant Pond as a machine operator. She was a life member of ock, July Jefferson Chapter, OES, Bryant Pond a member of the Bryant was mar-Pond Universalist Church, a for-. 22, 1922 mer member of Mountain Grange to South in North Waterford and Franklin Mr. Buck rnham &

Grange in Bryant Pond. Survivors include three sons, Francis and Robert, both of Bryant Pond, and Richard of South Paris; a daughter, Mrs. Mariann Durgin of Newry; three sisters, Mrs. Marion Langway and Mrs. Ruth Tyler, both of Bryant Pond, and Mrs. Eva Linnell of South Paris; one half-brother, Hayward Lord of Norway; 27 grandchildren, and 33 great-grandchildren.

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both of Rumford.

In Norway, Oct. 31, Mrs. Luella and will M. Mills of Bryant Pond, aged 81 training years.

In South Paris, Nov. 2, Mrs. Grace A. Burns, formerly of Bethel and Bryant Pond, aged 93 years. In Andover, Nov. 1, Laurence H.

Parsons, aged 83 years. In Portland, Nov. 1. Dawn Ma-Mechanic rie Hatstat of Albany, aged 15

> In South Woodstock, Nov. 4, Winfield H. Buck, aged 80 years.





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A memorial service was held Tuesday afternoon at the Andover Congregational Church, Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery in An-

DAWN MARIE HATSTAT

Dawn Marie Hatstat, infant daughter of Everett and Nellie Brown Hatstat of Albany, died Saturday night, Nov. 1, 1980, at the She was born at Norway, Oct. 17, 1980.

Surviving besides her parents are her maternal grandfather, Rog. er Brown, Mexico; a brother, Chris and two sisters, Vickie and Re-

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the I. W. Andrews and Son funeral home, South Woodstock. Interment was at the Hunts Corner Cemetery, Albany.

for three days.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the I. W. Andrews funeral home, South Woodstock, with interment at the Lake side Cemetery, Bryant Pond.

In Lewiston, Oct. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Theron Clough of Hebron, formerly of Bethel, a daughter,

In Lewiston, Oct. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Swain (Katherine Roth), of Newry, a daughter,

and Karen Ray Littlefield of Beth-

In Bethel, Oct. 11, by Merton Brown, Joseph Thomas Vedella, and Sue Howe Chamberlin,

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From the Bethel Town Office

The Board of Selectmen met in ed, information on the dog will be regular session Monday evening, posted at the Town Office. The ON TRADE MISSION tures good for extensive snowmaking, Sunday River Ski Area plans November 10, in the Bethel Sav- conditions of the dog's release. Ted Chadbourne, vice president ings Bank meeting room and act- are pursuant to the Dog Control of P. H. Chadbourne and Company Nov. 15. The Ecstacy and Lower

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TO OPEN SATURDAY, NOV. 15

to open for the season Saturday,

Sunday Punch Trails will be open

for skiing, serviced by the Sunday

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AT ANDOVER MONDAY, NOV. 17

following: to see if the board de-

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\$10 fee for space-Call 875-3611

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Indoor Yard Sale

SAT., NOV. 15

10 a. m. - 4 p. m.

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Bethel Methodist Church

Fri., Nov. 14 1-5 p. m.

Sat., Nov. 15 1-4 p. m.

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SUNDAY RIVER SKI AREA

ed on a variety of items. The Selectmen approved a beano ing, Sept. 9, 1980 and are as fol- and Switzerland with Governor license application for the Ameri- lows: can Legion for the period Dec. 4, "Any dog impounded shall be Commissioner, and two represen-1980 to May 28, 1981 and approved released after the following condi- tatives of Maine's electrical manua concealed weapon permit for tions have been complied with (a) facturing industry. Ted, who was

Thomas W. Kennagh. After discussion, the Board ap- cordance with the statutes of the sent Maine's lumber industry, is proved the following revised meth- State of Maine; (b) All impound president of the Northeastern Lumod of compensating the Animal ment charges shall be paid to ber Manufacturers Association, Control Officer: calls resulting in the person or shelter where representing over 100 mills proimpoundment, \$10 flat fee, no mile- the dog is impounded in accord- ducing over 600,000,000 board feet age; calls with no resulting im- ance with the fees established by of lumber annually. The trade mispoundment, \$5 flat fee, no mileage: the State of Maine: and (c) All sion is working to increase employall time relating to court prepara- costs of the Town of Bethel in ment opportunities in Maine by trails and slopes. The area can tion and presentation of cases, capturing and transferring the attracting new industry and exconvert over 1,000,000 gallons of \$3.55 per hour plus required tra- dog for impoundment shall be panding markets for Maine prowater into snow each 24 hours at vel at 20 cents per mile. In the event a dog is impound-

try out); authorization to apply for WOODSTOCK MEMORABILIA CETA funds to hire an instruction- DISPLAY SATURDAY The M. S. A. D. #44 board of al aide for Woodstock.

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directors will hold a regular meet-There will be a presentation of The Woodstock Historical Sociing at the Andover Elementary the FY '82 budget, including an ety, in conjunction with their School next Monday evening, Nov. overview, and budgets for Admin- fund raising supper on Saturday, istration, Attendance/Nurse, Fixed Nov. 15, is planning a free exhi-Agenda items will include the Charges and Debt Service.

An executive session is planned This display will be open to the sires to appoint coaches for boys' for consideration of the following: public at the Grange Hall in Bryand girls middle school basket- negotiations; evaluation of the Su- ant Pond beginning at 11 a. m. ball (note: these positions are to be perintendent; Board / Superinten- and continue throughout the afterposted if more than 30 students dent relations.

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## **Public Supper**

Sat., Nov. 15 5:30 p. m. Benefit Woodstock Historical Society Bryant Pond Town Hall Casseroles, Baked Beans, \$2.75 UNDER 12, \$1.50

FRIDAY, NOV. 14 TELSTAR AUDITORIUM

## "Main Event"

Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal

Refreshments will be sold. 7:00 P. M. ADM. \$1.50

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**Hunter's Supper** Nov. 15 5:30 - 6:30 Pleasant Valley Grange Rt. #2 W. Bethel Baked Beans - Casseroles Home Made Pies & Rolls

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BETHEL BUSINESSMAN

Brennan, the State Department

TRAVELS TO EUROPE

paid to the treasurer of the Town continued on Page Eight Earlier this year Mr. Chadbourne was elected a delegate to Business. That group, in a series the White House Conference on of meetings around the state. de-Small Business in Washington, D. veloped energy policy strategies C. and since has served as mod- which have been recommended to erator of the energy section of the the governor and will be presented Blaine House Conference on Small to the Maine Legislature.

BETHEL INN SKI TOURING bit of memorabilia of Woodstock. CENTER HAVING OPEN HOUSE AMBULANCE SERVICE GROUP The Bethel Inn Ski Touring Cen-

ter is having a pre-season open up for the Ambulance Service house on Nov. 22 and 23 from 9:00 Group for the towns of West Paris, noon and dinner hour. All those a. m. until 6 p. m. Dick Hoising- Woodstock, Greenwood and Suminterested are invited to visit the ton, manager of the Center, and a ner on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2 p. exhibit and also attend the baked certified instructor, will be holding m. at the Ledgeview Nursing Home bean-casserole supper at 5:30 in waxing clinic on both days at Auditorium. This will also include 11 a. m. Cider and doughnuts will sign-up for training classes. All be provided for those attending. The Ski Touring Center features 15 miles of open and wooded trails which are being prepared for the ski season. In addition, new trails are being cut to provide a wider range of enjoyment. The Ski Shop

## The Gem Shop

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## BETHEL AREA

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AT WEST PARIS NOV. 16

## **Historical Society Recalls Bethel** During W. W. II

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The era of blackout curtains and ration stamps was recalled by Society Director Stanley Howe at the monthly meeting of the Bethel Historical Society held last Thursday evening in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. In his presentation Howe based his observations on notes from the Bethel Citizen and the personal recollections of those who remember the period. The Society Director emphasized the importance of collecting this information now so that eventually it could be presented in an article in the Society's newsletter. The Bethel Courier, and thus become a definite contribution to the town's history. He expressed his gratitude to all who had helped in his research.

Howe recalled that Bethel supported the war effont fully and there was considerable evidence that the town's life was affected by events in Europe, Africa and the Far East. The draft began for Bethel men in October 1940, and a home guard, later affiliated with the State, was organized by the late Leslie Coburn. Numerous training classes were also held throughout the town, with instruction given in such topics as first aid and identification of enemy

At the time the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor several Bethel men were serving with the armed forces in the Hawaiian Islands, and one, Stanley Allen, a Naval aviator stationed aboard the U.S.S. Oklahoma, lost his life when it was continued on Page Eight

### ••••••••• ROBERTS POULTRY FARM GAME PARTY

Legion Hall, Bethel Thursday, 7 p. m. Early Bird & Nevada Club 

Al-Anon and Alcoholics Anonymous-separate meetings-both at Bethel Savings Bank, Wednesdays, 8 p. m. No dues or fees. Emerg. or info., call 824-2233, 836-3222, 875-3992.

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- Jeannine Fleet, Corres. Bradley Harrington was a lucky friend in Lewiston at 6 p. m. All deer hunter Saturday.

David Fleet got his deer in New Hillsboro Club in Pompano Beach, Hampshire on Sunday. There were a lot of hunters rid- success and good health all win-

ing up and down the valley Sat- ter and we'll welcome them back urday but didn't see much game. comes April 1981. Julia Fleet's address is Room 203, Ledgeview Nursing Home, Tuesday of last week for a blood West Paris, Maine 04289. She check. would enjoy receiving cards or notes from anyone,

The Newry Mothers Club had a real nice turn out for their chicken pie supper. A good time was had by all.

Gary Rhosto and family have moved into their new home. Alan Fleet saw a large moose while checking his traps.

sell and Eva Yates one day this Micky Noble is in town for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kennison of New Hampshire were week end at their hall Saturday night with

callers at Leroy Kennison's.

Sent in by Eva Yates: A dark dreary Monday morning ual business was carried on and -not quite as cold as it has been as the Lecturer was unable to atsome mornings. I expect the ski-tend the program was the descripers have their ski equipment all tion of the State Grange Session ready to go come Saturday. That by the Master. There will be no is when Sunday River plans to more meetings in November. Weastart their skiing. Just now the ther permitting the next meeting hunters are out in full force and will be Dec. 13. This will be the if you value your life stay out of Christmas party and meeting with a

sight till long after dark. The Rawleigh lady was in the meeting. Not knowing the Lecturneighborhood one day this week er's plans I cannot tell anyone what with her wares, and a new car. Robert Bates' oldest daughter ning in December the meetings

has been in the hospital with pneu- will be one per month, the second The Go-Shoes are still on the ther permits but if a bad storm hook the most of the time, but they then the meeting will be the fourth will be on the Go soon we hope. Saturday afternoon in the month.

MET AT LEGION HALL NOV. 5

their regular monthly meeting. It

was preceded by the usual "pot

luck" dinner served by Rose Tay-

lor, Adeline Dexter and Doris Cor-

nell. There were 16 members seat-

the Chaplain, the Lord's Prayer

The Auxiliary meeting opened

with President Doris Cornell pre-

by roll call. Thelma Conant serv-

Guard and Adeline Dexter as Am-

ericanism Chairman for this meet-

Reports of the secretary and

treasurer were read and approved.

ton, was voted and accepted. She

will be welcomed by all of the

Thelma Conant was appointed

Legislative Chairman for the rest

Hilda Donahue gave the high-

Oct. 10. There were 11 from Beth-

of this year.

el who attended.

was repeated in unison.

WWI BARRACKS & AUXILIARY gift at the reception held at a church in New Sharon. She and State Commander Charles Lancas-The WWI Barracks Auxiliary ter and Region 1st District Presi-#2943 met at the Legion Hall on

Peggy Blake left our yard pre- Deputy Bisbee will be at a meet-

cisely at 4:30 Saturday morning, ing for instruction very soon now.

ter, Verna Libby, at Greenwood,

Peggy Blake spent two nights

with her niece and husband, Mr.

and Mrs. Michael Woolf, in Lewis-

Mrs. Robert Bates called on Rus-

Bear River Grange #285 met

usual commotion

noise. There were eight members

and two visitors present. The us-

pot luck dinner and an afternoon

the Christmas plans will be. Begin-

Saturday in the month if the wea-

ton last week.

dent Marie Wilson were also hon-Vernon St., Wednesday, Nov. 5, for ored. It was decided to have a Christmas tree and exchange of gifts. A Christmas dinner is also on the Livermore visited Mr. and Mrs. agenda consisting of chicken pies Almon Coolidge, Sunday. ed at the table. In the absence of and all that goes with it. Members not solicited are to bring either a salad or dessert. Maude Danforth will be in charge of the tree. Those on the committee for Wed-

siding. Three officers were absent nesday, Dec. 3, are Hilda Donahue, Jane Van and Doris Cornell. ed as Chaplain, Myra Stevens as It was reported that State VAVS Chairman Elmyra Chase of Winthrop is hospitalized at the Osteopathic Hospital, Waterville. Cards

Marjorie Cummings is confined One new member, Ruth Kich- at her home with a sprained an- and Miss Holly Bancroft of Paris kle. Albert Skillings was also on Hill. is Hilda Donahue's daughter and the sick list. Leona Lurvey was in charge of

by all should be sent.

the silent auction.

Fund at Togus, also a donation for lett Homestead. the annual Christmas game party for the veterans were given. Sev- Frazier, of Lewiston, and Paul Cyr ond call last week. eral articles for WWI boys will of Auburn, visited Mr. and Mrs. lights of the district council held be taken in time for the winter at the Legion Hall in Winthrop, months: knit caps, lap robes, bibs, etc., socks, things they need to keep warm.

A donation was given to the An Americanism program was Baptist Church at Georgetown, in given following the meeting. Poems memory of Cordelia Clark Daye. read by: Myra Stevens, Veterans A check was given to Olive Head Day; Hilda Donahue, What Amfor get well cards, plants, flowers, ericanism Means to Me; Thelma etc., for members during the win- Conant, Thanksgiving Day; Bell Lavorgna, The Flag; Adeline Dex-A thank you note from State ter. closing Prayer, Thanksgiving President Elizabeth Bowen for her prayer.

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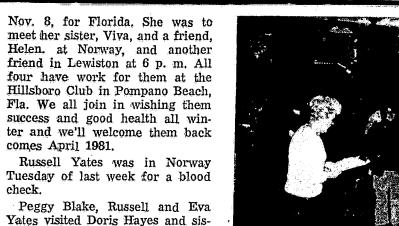
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30 S. A. D: #44 High School and situations. Middle School faculty members In other Health Education news, spent most of their inservice day the Community Health Education they visited Velma Davis for a on Monday, Nov. 10, talking, dan- Committee will be meeting on while. cing, meditating and exercising Nov. 18 at 7:00 p. m. At that time their way toward a less stressful the Committee will hear reports of existence. The Stress Workshop, the health educaion activities in was part of the district inservice the district schools during the curprogram for professional and staff rent school year. The major pordevelopment and was sponsored by tion of the meeting will be devotthe School Health Education Pro- ed to developing a budget propo-

gram. All of the day's activities sal for the School Health Educawere organized and facilitated by tion Program for FY 82. For the Suzanne Taylor of the Telstar Eng- past three years the program has lish Department and Sue Farrar, been supported by a grant from (left above) of the Dance Workshop the Maine Department of Human in Bethel. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Services with supplementary funds Farrar interspersed quiet, reflec- from the district. The non-district tive activities with vigorous spurts funding will cease after June, 1981. of jogging and aerobic dance. The The budget developed by the goal of the program was not to Health Education Committee will solve individual stress programs, be submitted to the Board of Dibut to remind participants of the rectors at the Dec. 15 meeting. If interrelationship of body and mind there are any community memand to introduce them to some bers who would like to have some

STRESS WORKSHOP — About deal more effectively with stressful

tools which they will be able to input into the budget development integrate into their daily lives and process, please contact Mary Ann classroom experiences in order to O'Connor at 824-2582.

### East Bethel - Mrs. David Foster, Corres. -

Mrs. Floribel Haines, Mrs. Agnes of South Paris visited Mr. and Haines, Mrs. Peggy Coolidge, Mrs. Mrs. Chester Harrington, Thurs-Lillian Bartlett and Mrs. Maud day. Danforth attended the Bethel Senior Citizens' meeting, Wednesday. Mills was a week end guest of her The State couple of the year, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keith of Earl Coolidge went to Maine

Medical Center in Portland this Tuesday to have his hand checked

Overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings were Mr. and Vrs. Mark Flannigan of Combridge, Mass.; Alan Gamble of Wallingford, Conn.; Miss Rebecca Gamble of Hanover, N. H.; Mrs. Laurie Belafer of Stowe, Massi. Brook Smith of Hartford, Conn.;

Clayton Bartlett of Ogunquit and Randy Ackerman of Old Orchard A donation for the Christmas were week end visitors at the Bart-

Charles Frazier and son, Kip chimney fire and also to our sec-

wood for them. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Edmunds

John Hicks, Saturday and split up

Miss Shannon Fuller of Locke ter Harrington.

in Lewiston, Wednesday, shopping and visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stearns of

Rumford Corner were luncheon again, Mrs. Erlon Bean took him guests of Mrs. David Foster. Thursday, Richard Stearns helped Albert Foster thresh beans. Mrs. Agnes MacPhail of Green-

ock, Scotland; Miss Denise Foster and David Foster of Andover were W. A., reported the stuffed toys luncheon guests of Mrs. David Foster Saturday while Mr. and Mrs. Lewiston, Maine Medical Center, John Foster were hunting.

Mills visited Albert Foster, Sat-

CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to the Bethel Fire Department and all the volunteers for their quick response to our

Ernest and Betty Perkins

### South Woodstock - Olive Davis, Corres.

Theresa Wilbur and Vicki Mack was Friday at 1 o'clock. to enjoy the evening.

this week end.

Thursday, Oct. 30, Arthur Thurlow was kicked over his eye by a cow as he was cleaning out the tieup. It required the doctors attention and several stitches were taken. It is healing well at this

Esther Davis and Olive Davis were in Freeport Tuesday where

Mrs. Mary Brown returned to her winter home with her daugh-

suddenly Tuesday. Our sympathy is extended to his family. He will be greatly missed in our commun- 17. See you there. ity. The services for Winfield were held Friday at 2 o'clock. Visiting services at Yarmouth for her grand hours were Thursday evening. I just received word that my Friday.

### **OXFORD POMONA #2 MET** AT NORWAY NOV. 4 Oxford Pomona visited with

Norway Grange Tuesday night, Nov. 4. where they were entertained by the host Grange with the serving of a bountiful dinner before the meeting. This being Past Masters night,

the Master's chair was filled by Fred Meserve. The other chairs were filled by past Masters from different Pomonas. The honored guests present were Erlon and Margaret Wentzell, Louis and Myrtle Bisbee Deputies: Roberta Meserve; Hazel Conant and Gail Butterfield, State C. W. A. members. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ches- and Mrs. Neil Conant. Erwin Webber and Arline Swan were re-Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks were ported as ill at this time.

One of the bills presented in State Grange was passed concerning choking while in public places dining. It was rewritten to urge that all places serving food have someone who knows the Heimlick procedure, present to aid in case of a customer difficulty in this

Kitty Davis, chairman of the C. were given to St. Mary's Hospital, and Stephens Memorial in Nor-Mrs. Warren Smith of Locke way. She also reported that St. Mary's Hospital would supply yarn for ladies who would like to make slippers, mittens, hats, etc., for

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was held at the Willing Workers The Ledgeview Women's Auxil. Community home Saturday night. iary put on a dinner of the Thanks. There were about 22 in attendance giving type, for West Paris Senior Citizens Tuesday, at Ledgeview Miriam Morgan and Sheryl Wil- Memorial Home. Thursday they bur washed and rehung the cur- put on a boiled dinner for the tains at the Union Church building Woodstock Senior Citizens at the town hall.

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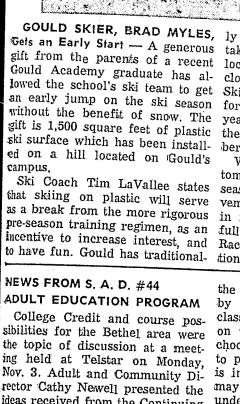
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ideas received from the Continuing unde Education Divisions at UMA, UMF Man and Westbrook College and com- ult ments and suggestions were of cour fered by the 20 individuals attend- brus ing. It was apparent from these find comments that there is a strong dente need for guidance services and for specific information regarding colege programs. To respond to this, Frank Antonucci of the Lewistonuburn Center of the University rapid f Maine at Augusta will bring a team to Bethel Dec. 4 (snow date lake Dec. 11) to meet with those inter- visite ested in information regarding Wedn courses, credits and financial aid. demo Further details on this meeting wove will be published at a later date. chair Meanwhile, anyone who is inter- Timbe ested in college credit courses in Bethel is urged to contact the Ad- visory ult and Community Education of- sough

Adult and Community Education citing Director Cathy Newell attended the welding Adult Basic Education administra. more.

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Ski Coach Tim LaVallee states season should begin in mid-Nothat skiing on plastic will serve vember. Gould skiers compete both incentive to increase interest, and Races leading to the Junior Naing. to have fun. Gould has traditional tional level.

**NEWS FROM S. A. D. #44** 

ADULT EDUCATION PROGRAM College Credit and course pos-Education Divisions at UMA, UMF Many of the students will earn ad- Cathryn and Ellen Lovejoy. and Westbrook College and com- ult high school credit for this Alanson Cummings joined Cath- ding" for dessert. ing. It was apparent from these find troublesome. Individual stu-friend, Harold Perham. comments that there is a strong need for guidance services and for tience and expertise, and Mr. Davis for his patience, Harold Pernam.

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The December meetings arranged. specific information regarding col. is in return, has nothing but good J., are at their cottage. lege programs. To respond to this, words for the initiative the students The Chapel Aid Society had a Frank Antonucci of the Lewiston-Auburn Center of the University rapid progress. Dec. 11) to meet with those inter- visited the Chair Seating class on The community welcomes Mr. ested in information regarding Wednesday, Nov. 6, and gave a and Mrs. Franklin Burris as prowill be published at a later date. chairs and stools made by the luck. Meanwhile, anyone who is inter- Timberlake Co. ested in college credit courses in Bethel is urged to contact the Ad- visory Council are still being Sunday. ult and Community Education of sought, as are suggestions for

ice, 824-2136. Adult and Community Education citing prospects for spring: more Adult Basic Education administra. more. S. A. D. 44's Adult and lors' meeting in Bangor on Oct. Community Education offerings 3031. Presentations were made by are developed in a large part from everal agencies whose work is re- your suggestions, so keep them ated to literacy and basis educa- coming. on for adults, such as Literacy olunteers, Bureau of Mental Re- CUB SCOUTS rdation and Indochinese Pro-

Adult and Community Education our achievements. Then we made ght for the fall term has been thumb print stamped stationery for Tuesday, Dec. 9. There will and sent a thank you to Mrs. Moore a pot luck supper and display for our pumpkins and get well student work from the fall term cards to Timmy. We went bowling the Telstar Cafeteria. Mark your with the pack last Saturday and alendars now for this evening Patrick had the high score for our shich promises to be even more Den. For Halloween we had a pectacular than the event held at "Spook House" complete with lize conclusion of the Spring term. ards in our drinks. - Denner, Glass of the Week honors go to Aaron Conant, **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** 

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Katrina Lowe was down from tending. North Conway on Sunday. It's been so cold that even the

smoke from the chimneys turned

## **West Bethel**

tom snow making capability, the in Panama.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. A. Cum-

mings and Cathryn Lovejoy were the Refresher Math class taught in Lewiston and Togus. by Ted Davis. Students in this Sunday afternoon there was a of Hildred Safford, Cold Water class have been working diligently wood chopping bee, getting wood Brook Road, Nonway, Tuesday, sibilities for the Bethel area were on whatever areas of math they in for Gramp and Grammie Cum- Nov. 3, with 11 members and one the topic of discussion at a meet choose, from basic computations, mings. A family dinner preceded guest in attendance. ing held at Telstar on Monday, to percents, to algebra. The work their efforts. Those working were Phyllis Millett received a birth-

ments and suggestions were of- course, while others are seeking ryn Lovejoy on her trip to Ledge- At the meeting which followed fered by the 20 individuals attend- brush-up in areas of math that they view Home to visit with his old the meal officers were elected

several friends from Warren, N.

have shown in their work and their very successful Christmas sale on with a 6 p. m. meal. Saturday, thanks to all those who of Maine at Augusta will bring a Ross Timberlake of S. Timber- donated sale items and food and Vail, Those present received fateam to Bethel Dec. 4 (snow date lake Co. of Bethel and Portland, also those who attended the sale.

courses, credits and financial aid. demonstration of the Shaker-style prietors of the lunch room at Further details on this meeting woven tape seating used in the Calico Corner and wishes them Mr. and Mrs. Al Gottig, Bart-

Again, volunteers for the Ad- lett, N. H., visited Mrs. Paul Head CARD OF THANKS Spring course offerings. Some ex-

Alys Parsons wishes to thank her Director Cathy Newell attended the welding, daytime French, and many many friends for their numerous acts of kindness during her recent bereavement. WANTED: Suggestions for Adult

> es for Spring term in SAD 44. High School Diploma General Enrichment Vocational

> and Community Education cours-

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wife, Bob and Robyn Moore of Hallie Harriman, Saturday, Nov. I knew we would. Evergreen Valley Area.

went with Roy Cummings to the late Wilbur Bull, a long-time pas- Home Auxiliary. Several from our woolen mill in Harmony on Mon-tor here, was a recent caller at Hamlet enjoyed dinner and meet-Helen Grover's.

a couple of evenings last week, ed their daughter, Joyce Sweatt,

Members of the Ladies Auxiliend with Marion Soule in Palermo, tumes were exhibited by those at-

> The Oxford County United Pa- family of Winfield Buck. rish "Work Shop" met with Mary ing, Nov. 5.

Material left from the summer survive. sales had been listed by Ruth Kinsley who has served as a cus- I hope everyone is careful and The members of Pleasant Valley todian and avid worker in the sure of what they are going to

Oxford-Union Association U. C. Stowell, sang a beautiful hymn, C. held its fall meeting at Center with Linda Stowell playing the Lovell Sunday, Nov. 2. Local pernew console piano. Special prayers sons attending were Pastor, Jeffwere said for the missionairies, es- rey Hooker; Scribe of the Associpecially for Jim and Polly Browne ation, Mary Grover; and church members Elizabeth Stearns, Helen as a break from the more rigorous in interscholastic meets and in a Maine is staying at Cleveland shops included: Music, Women's pre-season training regimen, as an full range of Eastern Association Lovejoy's and doing a little hunt-The U. C. C. and Fundamentalism.

> Juanita Past Chiefs Club met for a 6 o'clock meal at the home

Nov. 3. Adult and Community Di. is individualized, so that students Ray and Dorothy West, Alanson day cake from Elizabeth Stearns rector Cathy Newell presented the may progress at their own pace and Tyrene Lovejoy, Rick Whit- and Hildred Safford received one ideas received from the Continuing under the direction of Mr. Davis. ney, Eddie Elceser, Cleve and from Dorothy DeCosta. These were served with a delicious "snow pud-

> for 1981 and hostesses for the The December meeting will be hosted by Mertice Barker at her

home assisted by Minerva Dudley, Hostess prize was won by Eloise

vors of nut cups with hand cro-DAVE MYERS

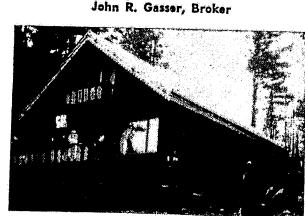
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ing with old friends. We enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vatcher, Wednesday, she was the guest of and family, Sunday, Nov. 2, join- Saugus, Mass., Mrs. Fannie Whit-Lee and Ginny Hutchins in Bethel. Ing in the birthday celebration of ten, Swamscott, Mass., Bob Lam-Saturday, she went to the Marsh- their granddaughter, Debra, who bert, Chelmsford, Mass., have visitview Restaurant in Scarborough as is a student at Oxford Hills High ed Joseph Vatcher during the week.

"Root" and Doris Lawrence were We are pleased that Maude's ary to the Fire Department spon- at Lewiston, Friday, for Doris to grandson, Bradley Harrington, of sored a Halloween party for see the eye doctor. They also called Sunday River got, his deer the first youngsters through 12 years at the on Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Emery, Church Vestry with prizes in three Mechanic Falls, to wish Helen a Leah Deegan spent the week age groups. Many interesting cos- happy birthday and to take a

Our sympathy is extended to the Eveline Barrett has been indis-"Pete" Henley, Wednesday even- posed since Tuesday due to pleur-

isy but is better at this writing. I'll Deer season is upon us again and

Another long holiday week end.

Lawrence Albbott is in the hospital, seriously ill. He was a native of Bryant Pond and for a time he and his wife, Rowena Verge Fonbes, lived at

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Birthday certificates for November were presented to Bruce Korhonen, Mae Lynn Patten, Sara Kailey, Kevin Carter, Heidi Moore, Emily Keyes, Rebecca Hanscom, Sheri Brown, Mercedes Brent and

Scot Walker. Mercedes Brent received a good behavior award. Sheri Brown re-

ceived a good citizen award. Certificates for Perfect Attendance (first quarter) were presented to: Fred Burk, Chad Bishop, Noelle Gauthier, Tony Hart, Mae Lynn Patten, Billie Jo Robinson, Danny Westleigh, Sara Wight, John Cross and Rebekka Kuzyk (p. m. Kindergarten); Zachary Abner, David Barnes, Danielle Bernier, Laura Bubar, Betty Ann Coolidge, Thomas Greene, Toby Leighton, and Bradley McLain (a. m. Kindergarten); Victor Hart, David Hanscom, Amy Bubar, Jody Brooks, Shannon Bates, Andrew Aron (Grade 1, Mrs. Gaudreau); Jeremiah Mills, Toni Patten, Patrick Harrington, Molly Gray (Grade 1, Mrs. Gould); Tracey Greene, Brenda Hart, Sara Kailey, and Tammy Ma-Eveline Barrett received word son (Grade 2, Mrs. Davis); Jacob Saturday of the death of her class- Barron, Timmy Chapman, Michael mate, George Forbes, Brunswick. Clark, Lorena Conant, Shelly Corriveau, Jennifer Gould, Rebecca Hanscom, Emily Keyes, Damian Morrill, Martha Newell, Penny West Paris. Our sympathy to his Robinson, Michele Roshto (Grade 2, Mrs. McCluskey).

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Also, the TAP Pot Luck Supper at Ethel Bisbee School is Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p. m.

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The Maine Department of Transportation is gearing up for another winter of removing snow from some 3,600 miles of Maine high-

M.D.O.T. Maintenance and Operations Engineer Martin C. Rissel points out that there are a number of things the public can do to assist plow crews in providing a snow removal job acceptable to everyone:

—Do not drive in a winter storm unless absolutely necessary, especially during storms of wet snow or incezing rain.

-If a storm is anticipated, remove vehicles from the roadside shoulders. This allows plows to clear the area the first time through without having to return to clean it up later.

-Do not shovel snow or have way rather than back into it.

cleaning out the end of your drive- gin, Telstar Middle School. way. There is no practical way to Individualized Language Arts is dent's writing will be seen. plow the highway without deposit- a federally validated writing proing snow into your driveway.

a broken mailbox post. M.D.O.T. Magalloway MILLS WALKING WITH JESUS CHRIST -Help reduce the possibility of take all possible precautions to avoid hitting mailbox posts. However experience has shown that with reduced visibility during a storm it is not always possible for a driver to see the post in time to avoid striking it with the wing of the plow. Any installation within week. the highway right-of-way, including a mailbox, is placed there at the owner's risk. Therefore, owners are encouraged to put mailboxes at the maximum useable distance from the roadway pavement. Posts should also be checked for deterioration such as rot to reduce the possibility of their being broken off simply by the weight of plowed

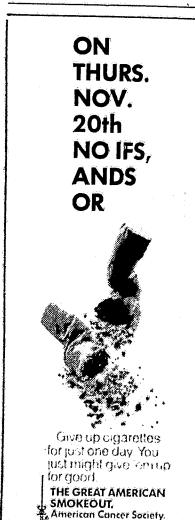
-Avoid calling M.D.O.T. offices during a bad storm unless ab- USDA GIVES SMALL FARMERS those of the Russians. solutely necessary. M.D.O.T. per- SPECIAL ATTENTION sonnel are extremely busy doing everything possible to cope with storm situations and it is better to keep telephone lines open for emergency calls.

-Don't be misled by plow trucks area. M.D.O.T. is not responsible for plowing all highways in the state; only for snow removal on socalled state highways. Local governments are responsible for plowing on state aid highways and town ways.

-Refer complaints about state aid highways and town ways directly to local officials. M.D.O.T. is responsible for clearing some 3,600 miles of state highway which requires the full attention of M.D. O. T. personnel and provides little or no time for relaying messages ization and Conservation Service to town officials during storm sit-

Rissel says M.D.O.T. invites pubsuggestions. He also ensures cititually, we began emphasizing ACP zens of M.D.O.T.'s desire to cause special projects in 1978, which ting Him be the Lord of their a minimum of inconvenience as would involve farmers who had not lives. winter maintenance duties are car- adequately treated conservation

Tony Butters spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sey- the Oxford County ASC Commitmour Butters.





STEERING COMMITTEE of the gram. Through diagnosis of stu- ing and English for 15 years in

church was well attended Satur- of Isaiah, the Prophet of God- food stamp households. day night.

a walker. Eddie Barnett has been on the

sick list. Saturday to get some things from tates of the minds of elected rep- son per meal.

can agriculture.

riding with their plows up. They ferences and meetings three years Embarking on a series of conmay be going in for fuel or reago, the department sought out pairs or be headed for another key problems and important issues to the nation's 1,2 million small farmers and developed a policy focusing not just on their farm businesses, but on all their

To implement these policies, a small farm network was designed extending from the Secretary of Agriculture to each State. Currently, all USDA agencies are conducting activities to assure that small farmers have access to and utilize farm programs.

In 1979, the Agricultural Stabilject areas to help small farm operators solve conservation and polof their economic situation," Marlin L. Thurston, Chairperson of

tee, said. "Programs and policies to assist small-farm families must be diverse," the ASCS official said. "Some can benefit most from programs to improve farm operations. Others can benefit most from increased off-farm employment opportunities. And still others, such as the elderly, may benefit most from increased access to public as-

sistance and social services." USDA believes that: all farmers, regardless of farm size, should be in a position to benefit from the agricultural science and education system; simple humanity requires



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> He waits with a plenteous supproblems on their farms because ply of forgiveness and a love far beyond anything we can imagine. The Bible says so!

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attention be given to those whose needs are greatest; an agricultural system that accommodates small farms provides the opportunity for persons to choose small-scale farming, or to combine farming with off-farm employment as a lifestyle and that assistance to smallscale farmers will promote better To the Editor: management and more effective use of a significant body of the nation's natural resources.

The small farm has been an integral part of U.S. agriculture, and USDA is progressing in its goal of making it a continuing component of agricultural and rural communities.

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FOOD STAMP NUTRITION COMPLETED IN MAINE

More than 4,000 Maine and New Hampshire families have benefited from a nutrition education program sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The USDA trained 400 people who counsel families using food stamps in ways to get the most Bethel United Methodist Church value for their stamps.

plow operators are warned to - Mrs. Bertha West, Corres. - took place away back, ages ago rahie, R. D., USDA's New Eng- be preceded by a pot luck supper There were 28 voters out to the when the people of Israel rejected land Regional Office, Burlington, at 6 p. m. All those affiliated with combined State and Presidential God's rule and demanded a human Mass., conducted a series of train- the church are urged to attend. Election in Wilsons Mills on Nov. 4. king to guide their destiny. To ing workshops in several counties If not solicited, please furnish a Donna Glover transported Kim this date there is not a nation that — attracting home health aides, hot dish or salad. Vaughn and her two sons to High permits God to be king and Lord WIC, and CAP Staffers, area agen-School in Rangeley last week. Mrs. over all. So, if we're wondering cies on aging, Cooperative Exten-Vaughn will transport them this about the new President-elect, the sion Service aides (EFNEP), and economy and the World situation others who were interested in The supper for the benefit of the let us reflect upon the statement teaching nutrition education to

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The current food stamp allotof Watertown, Mass., were up on verse and then, it follows the dic-ment averages 36 cents per per-

in comparing the expressions on Extension nutrition aides and oththe faces of our leaders against ers who have been trained. Famil- to the free world, than to work to Our nation has been specially food budgeting, meal planning, our democracy. The people who The U. S. Department of Agri- blessed—there are believers on cooking skills, basic nutrition, have served in our armed forces at Owen Wight's. culture is making rapid strides the Lord Jesus Christ and God is food storage and preservation toward its goal of preserving the calling more—those whose delight will receive the colorful booklet, "Building a Better Diet."

> about 50% of all food stamp recipients are children under the versary of the Veterans Adminisage of 18 and another 20% are el-tration. The VA was established in derly. She is now continuing nu- 1930 to coordinate and administer trition education efforts in Massa- the programs that were being adtrouble for Satan is in charge— chusetts, Rhode Island and Con- ministered by three agencies: the

## Cetters to the Editor

Western Avenue South Paris, Maine Nov. 8, 1980 To the Citizens of District 5:

I would like to thank all those who voted for me on Nov. 4 and in addition, to thank all those who helped with my re-election cam- ents and survivors of deceased vetpaign. I think all of us can be proud of the turnout of Maine vot- eligible for VA benefits or serers which was much higher than vices. This is approximately 43% the National average.

I promise to do my best in rep. resenting the interests of the people of District 5 and to urge anyone who has a question or problem to contact me directly by veterans and dependents of veterphone or by letter, or to contact ans from these efforts spans deone of my Town Representatives cades. who will then see that the infor-

mation is brought to my attention. As I said during my campaign, this will be a most difficult legislative session, not only for Maine but also for the country, and now War widows and children still day, 1:30 p. m., C. E. B. it is time to get down to work. Again, I thank you all.

Sincerely, Roland L. Sutton. State Senator, District #5

I want to thank you for the coverage you gave me in my recent campaign for the House Seat in District 63. I also want to thank the voters of Bethel and the surrounding towns that voted for me. As this is my first attempt at running for State office, I feel that I have learned some of the mistakes I made. I am in hopes to get acquainted in and around the Bethel area in the near future. I want to send a special thanks to the Bethel Town Democratic Committee for their help. Maybe the next two years will make a change in the feelings of some of your readers.

Sincerely, Robert P. Perry

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Our Lady of the Snows Rt. 26 Bethel Rt. 26 Bethel Rev. Donald R. Proulx Saturday, 4:30, Anticipated Mass.

CHARGE CONFERENCE AT METHODIST CHURCH MONDAY, NOV. 17

Annual Charge Conference of the will be held Monday evening, Nov. Starting last spring, Ellen Gar- 17, at the church. The meeting will

> The Week in Washington

by Sen, George J. Mitchell

This week the nation observes Veterans Day, paying tribute to the millions of Americans who have served their country in the armed

It is a time to remember and commemorate these individuals 8:00, Chums, Pals, Guards and Pio. who have given their lives defendequipped for winter driving (snow supper with LeRoy Olson and resome merit as we can easily see ble to meet in their homes with ciples. There is no greater service one can give to this country, and ies-in addition to being taught preserve the ideals and goals of deserve the highest respect and gratitude. I know I join millions of Americans in extending a tribute Garrahie has pointed out that to them on Veterans Day.

This year marks the 50th anni-Veterans Bureau, the Bureau of Pensions of the Interior Department, and the National Homes for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. In 1930, there were approximately 4.7 million veterans in the United States. Today there are approximately 30 million veterans.

The founding mission of the VA -to provide care for those who have served this country and their dependents—has not changed. 93 million veterans, veterans' dependerans are presently or potentially of America's total population.

This nation has been forced to go to war to defend its borders and preserve order at various times throughout our history. Care for

Of the 392,000 participants in the Spanish-American War, some 150 are expected to be alive in 1980. The last dependent from the War of 1812 lived until 1946. Some Civil draw VA benefits. Care for Vietnam era dependents will surely be required into the 22nd century.

Maine was especially affected by the Vietnam War, with one of the highest death rates among the 50 states. Maine lost 327 men in the war—the tenth highest in the coun-Prayer and Praise. try—and now has more than 35,000 veterans from that conflict. Those veterans and their dependents ben- at East Andover. efit from a variety of services provided through the VA including among others: medical and dental treatment, educational opportunities, life insurance programs, loans, and vocational rehabilitation for the disabled and employment assistance. The United States has been

bravely and ably served by its veterans. As a former member of Berlin, N. H., holds Sunday morn the armed forces, I am aware of ing services at 11 a. m., and Surthe huge sacrifices many voterans day School at the same hour for have had to endure. Now, as one of Maine's representatives to ConThe Wednesday evening meeting gress, I am determined to ensure healing.

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available for rental for receptions, Bethel Village — downstairs ap Rumford Road, opened in October flannel board stories. artment, 5 rooms, stove, refrigera- and presently has five children Children are currently working Perkins, Mrs. Bouchard, and Han- Each day the children also have -Federal law 94-142 indicates \$325 per month, utilities not in Barker.

the home of Mrs. Linda Bouchard, box, snack making, art projects, and state laws which compel pub-

Gersen who was visiting, Gabriel giving Tea for their parents.

nah Gersen. Absent was Danny an activity time when they can that all public schools must pro-At enrollment time, parents were roads in the sand box, build with capped students aged three to five asked to fill out a registration blocks or use books, games and by 1978. This law however, does orm to determine what skills each puzzles. New games, fingerpainting not apply to states that, like

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fire. For many it may be that all expenses. For these people it is a public schools to see that services time of crisis and immediate need.

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## Superintendent's Newsletter

Dr. Wayne F. Gersen For the past three meetings of

the Board of Directors, education for pre-school handicapped children has been a subject of considerable debate.

meeting of Oct. 6, Sue Ellen Myers, Director of Cornerstones, asked the Board to write a letter of support for Cornerstones, premising to provide \$2,000 of in kind support for the program. In the presentation, Ms. Myers outlined several of the factors which make a pre-school program like Cornerstones worthwhile: -Early intervention with handi-

their skills to the extent that ex- Marybeth Isham, Scott Korhonen, pensive special services in later years are unnecessary. -Early identification of handi-

capped students helps the district Viens, Eric Wight, Darcie Witter. plan its special education staffing, programming, and budgetary needs for the future.

-Participation in a program like Cornerstones satisfied the current federal mandates related to providing an education to all handicapped individuals between birth and age 21.

-Children participating in a preschool program like Cornerstones receive services from agencies and specialists that are unavailable to public schools.

The Board, sensing that they would ultimately have to assume the responsibility for educating pre-school handicapped students, voted to write a letter of support for Cornerstones in its attempt to get a federal grant.

NEW NURSERY SCHOOL IN and group activities. There are Oct. 20, there were several ques-BETHEL — Nursery school at special activities such as a feelie tions raised regarding the federal finger plays, puppet shows and lic schools to educate pre-school handicapped students.

enrolled in the program. At the on color and number identification tigated the legal issues related to school on Monday were, left to and language skills. They are also providing services to pre-school right, Jill Olson, Julie Cox, Elyssa getting ready to present a Thanks- handicapped students and gained

paint at the easel, sail boats, make vide services to pre-school handi-WOODSPLITTER TO RENT - 8 child had attained. New skills are and clay work are now being into public school education to stu-

dents five years old or older. -The Maine Department of Edfinances have been drained because ucation's goal is to have legislaof illness or a pile up of other tion enacted that would require

> MOTORISTSS URGED Moorists are cautioned to pre-

pare both themselves and their vehicles for the winter driving days however, will force the Board of periods of rain or fog in late au- cal to the education of students in tumn are those times when sud- M.S.A.D. #44. den temperature drops will freeze

H. Weeks. Chief of the Maine State Police.

churches. (Please restrict dona-

tions to items listed.) If your group or organization sticker have the car or truck inwould like to sponsor a collection spected. or food drive or give a monetary donation (tax refundable) for per- an emergency kit be kept in the ishable food items, please call vehicle, containing jumper cables, the Oxford County Community flares or reflectors, a flashlight, as possible. The pantry will be Services at 364-3721 or write: Deb- first aid kit, a blanket and some orah Carll, CFNP Coordinator, Ox- basic automotive tools," said Who can qualify? Anyone, re- ford County Community Services, Weeks,

We all need a little help from will be determined by the outreach our friends at times. This is a worker located at 17 itinerent sites good way for you to get involved and three Oxford County Commun- in "Helping People Help Them-

> Food Paniry Items Cold cereals - low/no sugar:

Cheese Dinners; Evaporated Milk; Instant Milk; Canned Vegetables churches, hospital, Tri-County (corn, peas, green beans, etc.); Pea-Services, WOCC and our OCCS Mayonnaise/Salad Dressing; Pork and Beans; Canned Soups; Canned If you would like to donate Meats-Tuna, Spam, Corned Beef, food please place donations in the etc.; Canned Fruits; Packaged Drinks (Kool-aid, etc.); Canned Juices; Oatmeal.

FIRST QUARTER HONOR ROLL AT TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL

Grade 6: High Honors — Eva Blake, Sarah Chapman, Jeannine Conant, Elijah Dreher, Derek Dresser, Christopher Dunham, Karen Gould, Kevin Powell, Honors -Marcia Ancker, April Bennett, John Carter, Christopher Chapman, Amy Flynn, Tracey Fudge. Dennis Gallant, Scott Haines, Su-The issue of educating pre- san Isham, David Kersey, Anita school handicapped children was Kimball, Matthew Laban, Loretta raised initially through action on Long, Veronica Melville, Pammi a proposal by Cornerstones Nur- Morgan, Darren Morse, Michael sery School in Norway. At the Newell, Arthur Nickerson, Lynn Seames, Lora Verkouille, Susan Vicneire, 'Deborah Wheeler,

Grade 7: High Honors-Jay Davis, Emily Gammon, Honors-Jessica Bane, Allyson Belanger, Martha Bell, Richard Bodwell, Sarah Buckman, Dori Chadbourne, Brett Clemons, Deirdre Cox, Kimbalie Deanis, David Denison, Vicky Dyer, James Fiske, Brian Fogg, Tanya Foster, Sue Fraser, Elyssa Gercapped students often improves son, Jane Head, Jennifer Hutchins, Kimberly Monzo, Dawn Myers, Todd Porter, Cathy Roberge, Suzanne Roy, Elayña Tate, Patricia

Grade 8: High Honors - Donald Barker, Michael McGuire, Sarah Putnam, Alan Verrill, Kenneth Whitney, Melinda Wilson. Honors -Jonathan Akers, Kristy Angevine, Regina Bailey, Bruce Barth, Heidi Bennett, Nancy Blais, Robin Boyce, Scott Brown, Shari Cole, Floyd Coolidge, Brenda Cox, Rodney Crowley, Scott Dyer, James Feeney, Susan Gould, Bernard Haines, Roy Hart. Jonathan Head, Katherine Holden. Linda James, Jodey Kimball, Linda Lowe, Vicki Mack, Patricia Mills, Amy Otero-Otero, Tamara Poland, Shawn Smith, Mary Taylor, Christopher Tyler, Zane Westleigh, Keith Wight, Theresa Wilbur, Lisa Wuo-

are available to handicapped preschoolers aged three to five by 1983, and pre-schoolers aged zero to five by 1985.

After I reported this at the meeting of Nov. 3, much discus-

sion ensued. Ultimately, a motion was made to write a letter to each of our state legislators expressing the Board's opposition to any legislation that would mandate any preschool education programs. The motion passed unanimously, and the letter will be reviewed and signed at the next Director's meet-

ing in Andover. This issue is indicative of many issues our Board, and most Boards, will face in the coming months. Educationally, there are many forceful arguments in favor of preschool education. The financial realities, however, preclude the school district's expansion into a

Similarly, every program and every service the school district supplies has a forceful argument in its favor. The financial realities, Directors to decide which pro-"More dangerous than frequent grams and services are most criti-

roadway surfaces on bridges and approaching bridge crossings, said

underpasses," said Colonel Allan Col. Weeks.

In addition, motorists are advised to have their vehicles winter-Persons traveling should stay ized and in good mechanical shape aware of outside temperatures and, before the onset of ice and snow. when in doubt, slow down when If needed, wiper blades should be replaced, exhaust systems checked, tires looked at, and if the number "11" is cut out on the inspection

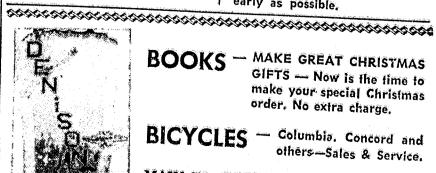
"The State Police also suggest

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### Newry

- Miss Amy Hanscom, Corres. -Special Thanksgiving Services Rodney Hanscom announced that hour, even minute to minute it is

Seventy-four percent of Newry's ren L. Brown polled 81.4% of the stopped at the feeder.

Nov. 19, for an afternoon meeting. The subject will be Crafts.

The Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club will meet at the Raymond Foster School Nov. 20 at 7 p. m. for a regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Brown, Waterford, called on Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Hale Sunday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Hale recently visited Cornell University where "Stan" once did graduate work.

Eric Hale and his step-father, Sterling Page, Pelham, N. H., called on Mr. and Mrs. W. Stanley Hale, Sunday. They had been spending a few days hunting in Shelburne, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover, Hollis, and David Glover, Buxton, were at their trailer during the week end.

Arthur Cummings, Bethel, called on Amy and Roger Hanscom,

Mrs. Eunice (Shaw) Bull, Chautauqua. N. Y., visited friends here and in the area the first of the silk, which shimmered in all di-

The Newry Mothers' Club will meet Nov. 17 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Rae Bartholomew. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Eleanor Davis, Louise Tetley, Eunice Sysko and Jeannine Fleet.

end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fitton, Ben-

Guests of Stephen Yates for hunting on the holiday week end Pines pierced the sky over Patch and Michael Wilusz, South Port- wind whispered in hushed tones, land and Lily Bay State Park, the rock, where I sat, wore moss Greenville. This will be their 12th year hunting in Newry, the third at the Yates, with the first years find the Spring Road leading at the Roberts camp near Wight home. The floor was littered with

mother, Mary Tripp.

Arthur E. Gauthier reported two deer tagged at the Local Inspection North Scituate, R. I., were week

## OF COLD WEATHER DRIVING -SAY STATE POLICE

Drowsiness caused by carbon monoxide poisoning is a danger of the approaching cold weather season, warn the Maine State Police. "Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless poison that is capable of causing numbness, unconsciousness and death, when present in the air in even low concentration," said Colonel Allan H. Weeks, Chief of G.A.N. SANITATION SERVICE the Maine State Police.

To avoid a sudden and undetectable weakening, disabling of the body by carbon monoxide poisoning that could quickly result in death, the State Police advise motorists to always observe these precautions:

-When starting a car or truck in a garage, be sure the garage door is open before the engine is started.

-If the vehicle is suspected to have a leaky manifold, exhaust pipe or muffler, have it checked. Replace it, if necessary, to prevent a tragerly.

-Always have a window in the car or truck partially opened while driving.

-If you, as a motorist or a passenger, start to feel drowsy or sleepy while traveling, stop before it is too late.

Carbon monoxide is "extremely dangerous"; thus, if the presence of this deadly gas is suspected, the State Police urge motorists to open

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## **Greenwood City**

- Mrs. Colista Morgan, Corres. -Through the years the sunny will be held at the Newry Com- banks of our pond haven't changmunity Church Nov. 23. Pastor ed much, although from hour to this would be a slightly different different. Day and night have folservice, with more hymns to allow lowed one another, and sun and the congregation to take a more rain and wind. Now it's autumn active part in the service. Com- again, which has followed the ice munion will also be held on that pellets and snow then the crowded spring and summer.

This was a dawn when the easregistered voters cast ballots in term horizon was clear, brittle. the Nov. 4 election. Reagan poll-sharp against the blue intensity of ed 48.9% of the vote for Presi- the ponds. A west wind started to dent to 37.2% for Carter and pull at a few clinging leaves, just Chapel during the sale. 10.9% for Anderson. Clark and persuasively enough to rustle them. Commoner each received 1.4% of The faint glow of the rising sun TELSTAR ATHLETIC BOOSTERS the vote. Olympia Snowe polled turned the water out front, the 86.1% for Congress and for Rep- color of a wild rose. Flying in resentative to the Legislature Ka- above it, came the jays and then

As the day held sunny after The Newry Ladies Group of Ex- lunch, I went for a walk. When I tension will meet at the home of started out, the sky was an intense Mrs. Marjorie Cummings, Bethel, blue and lofty clouds streamed lazily from northwest to southeast on a balmy breeze. Across the pond I could hear a tractor working steadily and unrelentingly.

All along the way the leaves had begun to go back, whence they came, to the earth. They had had their season in the sun and their colorful stage, but a moment in the tree's life. Each autumn we enjoy their color and think them priceless, as we do the sunsets. the bird songs, butterflies, and

I cut left up a steep incline to the ledges to view the ponds once more before the waters are frozen. Mrs. Arthur Myshrall. How clear and blue they were! How quiet it was up here after

the sounds of summer. No bird calls, no chatter of chipmunks, and no insects to hum. There was quiet but not silence for there were earth sounds and the rustle I lingered here for some time

because of this spot I never tire. The milkweeds by the pond's edge were sending out streams of rections. The ripe grass in all places needed to be brushed and combed

Little maple keys were sprinkled here and there where they had spiraled down, bringing a fat seed. If conditions are favorable, a seed-Mrs. Linda Yates spent the week ling will sprout next spring.

Now that the leaves are gone I could see the hills, the valley, the ledges in their true contours and

were Michael Schildroth, Westbook Mountain and on other hills, the of emerald green.

I went up through the forest to dead twigs and branches. Tan Peter Baker and children, Hanneedles proved that pines, too, shed over, were Sunday guests of his in fall. Oaks stood tough and leaves leathery, while beneath

Station the first day of the sea- end guests of Mary Tripp. Frankie Lomestro, Tony Bianco and two Frankie Lomastro and son, sons will spend a few days at the

Frankie, Jr., and daughter Jane, home of Mary Tripp while hunting. CARBON MONOXIDE IS DANGER their vehicle windows and stop at the first service station or garage

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## AT WEST PARISH CHURCH ON SATURDAY, DEC. 6

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The Fair will feature some of the following: Christmas Crafts and Christmas decorations: Christmas Greens table with items for holiday decorating; Crafts made by the ladies of the church, homemade candies and baked goods, and attic treasures.

Tea and festive goodies will be served by the fireplace in Garland

## HOLD MEETING

The Telstar Athletic Boosters met recently in the library at Telstar Regional High School, After reports were read and accepted some time was spent discussing goals and objectives. The immediate goals of the Boosters are to assist the Athletic Department in maintaining the present sports program and to support the physical education programs in all S. A. D.

A letter was read from Peter Brown, Athletic Director at Telstar High/Middle School, in thanks for the "Gatorade" the Boosters purchased for the 1980-81 year. It was voted to order "Rebel

Power" bumper stickers and obtain a sample packet which the Boosters will be taking orders for. John Chase received the load of hardwood donated by Mr. and

Telstar duffle bags and caps are available at the Brass Buckle in Bethel and Akers Store in An-

The next meeting will be Wednesday evening, Nov. 19, at 7:30 hunting season came on. in the Telstar Library.

empty cups, like tiny cha-

lices had separated from the In a short time I was home. Then came the November twilight. It seemed to pause on the hilltop

Dusk crept in, sunset, evening darkness, then the stars forcing my eyes to look upward.

Frank and Dorothy Curtis had as callers this week: Mabel Old-Ralph Leeper and Barbara Allard went to the banquet at Town and North Kingstown, R. I.; Lucy and Tommy Bragg, West Sumner; for the employees of Pike Indus-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curtis, Timmy tries. and Teresa, East Sumner; Mildred Bowman, Hebron

The following met with Doris Louvie Coffin, Lettie Brooks, Lyndell Farr, Dorothy Ross, Doris Slattery, all of West Paris, and Colista Morgan, Greenwood.

Fay Holt visited her aunt, Rena Bacon, at Chapel Valley, West Paris, Sunday afternoon. I attended the Delta Kappa Gam-

ma meeting in Norway, Friday ev-At the Hayes Homestead, Terry Spires served hunters' breakfast to

several of the family and friends on Saturday. Week end visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hayes and family,

for a complete check of the ex-Gray; Del and Betty Hayes, Au-\*\*\*\*\*\*

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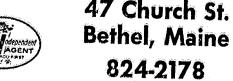
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## — Clarice Gibson, Corres. —

hue which was once again reflect- 19, at Mt. Abram (6:30): ed in the waters and all around Dec. 29-30, Christmas Tournaed the red hue streamed out from Buckfield. both sides and ran into the slate colors giving an awe-inspiring sky. at Rangeley (7:00); 13, Gould (7:30); spitting snow, which have had no 30, at Valley (7:30); accumulation, but have kept our skies overcast and cold. Once in Sacopee (7:30); 6, Valley (7:30); 10, a while we have had a glimpse of at Gould (7:30).

Today is Armistice Day, The day to end all wars. If only our lead-field (7:30); 12, St. Doms (3:30); ers can keep us out of another 16, Rangeley (5:00); 19, at Mt. Abwar. With all of our sophisticated ram (5:00); weapons-could we come out of another war?

Ira called up and Nov. 10 is the day is always a special day for Marines and they are always given 1 to 7 p. m. a feed on that day. From what the boys have told me, I believe went to Shelburne, N. H., Wednesthis, it's even better than Thanksgiving.

Mildred Tyler has just come home from the hospital from knee surgery and her granddaughter, Autumn Macki Chapman, has been visiting Summer now is ended, her. Anyone wishing to write, her address is, Cold Water Brook Road, Norway, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benson had a pokeno party at their place Sat- Purple grapes hang on the vines . . urday night. Joan Coolidge, Tootsie Sciaraffa, Margaret Belanger and Marie Swan came.

Sylvia Benson reported that a pair of cardinals are coming to her Frost is in the lowlands feeder each day. This morning I was surprised to Autumn now is here again,

see ducks on the river. These were the first I had seen since duck Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hannon and

girls spent the week end in Ver- Twilight comes more quickly, mont visiting college friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown Summertime is over, spent Saturday in Lewiston with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rotroff.

A week ago Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gibbs and Heather entertained his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gibbs. Wednesday, Linda Gibbs and Heather went Christmas shopping

in Lewiston with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gibbs. ham, Welchville; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy Country, Gorham, N. H. This was

Friday, Pat Anderson, two boys, and Mildred Merrill went to Rumford Theatre to see the movie "Je-Hayes at her home on Thursday: sus" and then went to Goodwin's for ice cream.

Pat Anderson is a volunteer telephone caller on Red Cross \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Boys' Varsity Basketball Sunday morning on looking out Dec.: 2, at Sacopee (7:30); 9, at the window, I was given a sunrise Buckfield (7:30); 12, at Oxford spectacular. The sky was a fiery Hills (7:45); 16, Rangeley (6:30); it was a slate color. As I look- ment. Telstar, Berlin, Groveton, Jan.: 6, Yarmouth (7:30); 9,

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birthday of our Marine Corps. This blood donors, which is Nov. 24 at Gould Academy, Bingham Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butters

day and there were joined by Ethel Elliott from the Coos County Nursing Home, Berlin, N. H. They all had dinner together.

Autumn time is here. Leaves are yellow, red and gold, Meadows brown and sere. Goldenrod and asters

In the country lanes Autumn's here again. Apples in the orchard. To the ground they fall. Blackbirds in the treetops, Giving their last call. Where there once was dew.

Summertime is through. Red sumac by the roadside. Corn is turning brown. In the groves and woodlands. Nuts come tumbling down. Chilly nights are here. Autumn now is here.

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supper guests of their son, Mr. ma and Mrs. C. S. Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jodrey to have moved from the Kraft trail- of er on the Upton road to the an

Swains' little house in East An-Miss Joy Porter was hostess at No cosmetic party on Saturday af- Da ternoon. Mrs. Thibodeau of South "Ty

Andover was the demonstrator. On Saturday afternoon Jon Mich. Da ael Thurston was guest of honor ret at a birthday party. A special Chi "Micky Mouse" cake made by his pic mother and ice cream was enjoyed by Valerie and Zandy Morton, sub David and Chad Bishop of Beth- the el, Amy, Jeff and Karen Thurs- rar ton, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thurston, of Mrs. Lennie Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. wee Francis, Humphrey, Manchester, N. and H., and Mrs. Walter Jodrey.

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Nov. 14 at 10:45 a. m. in the at 12 noon. There will be tables of elementary school gym. This is a toys, arts and crafts, aprons, knitgood time to get together to dis- ting, food and Christmas items and be held on Monday, Dec. 1. A pot Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cutting were luck luncheon will be served at

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Arthur Thurston returned home On Monday, Nov. 3, the Ladies on Wednesday from the Veterans Aid Society of the First Congrega- Hospital in Togus after being a

ening at the Fire Station. The Thanksgiving basket was discus-- Mrs. Marian Chase, Corres. - sed. It will be drawn on Nov. 24. A family birthday party was held Plans were made for the Christrecently at the home of Mr. and mas Party on Dec. 6, a pot luck

> Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Small. Chase, Sunday. West Paris Historical Society will meet Wednesday, Nov. 19 at

articles. The annual fair and chicken pie Maureen Dean, West Paris. supper will be held Nov. 20 at the West Paris Universalist Church, Mrs. Doris McAllister is a pa- The fair starts at 2 p. m. Tickets

for the supper go on sale at 4:30 Miss Diana Dunham has been p. m. Supper is served at 5:30 p. discharged from Mercy Hospital, m. The fair committee is Mary Em. 22. The caller will be Terry Camp-The Ladies Auxiliary of the West supper committee, Eleanor Inman, Weeks. Paris Fire Dept. met Monday ev- Joyce Lamb, Judy McLaughlin.

Massachusetts, are visiting their

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ily, Mr. and Mrs. Roland MacMil-

There will be a public supper,

Saturday, Nov. 15, at the Bryant

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benefit of the Woodstock Histori cal Society, Casseroles, baked

The Daughters of Veterans met

Debra Millett was appointed as

ported as not feeling well. 48 calls made. It was reported a sunshine

box was taken to Phyllis Jordan.

Officers were nominated, Next

meeting will be held at Bessie

House' on Dec. 1. It will be a

Christmas party, each one to bring

something to eat and a gift to ex-

change. Reading about Veteran's

day by Hazel Brooks; Reading

from D. U. V. paper, The Histori-

cal Reporter by Edith Hathaway Refreshments were served by Hel-

The Bloodmobile will be at Beth-

el on Monday, Nov. 24, at Bing-

ham Hall. Time is all day. This is

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Thanksgiving celebration at the Bryant Pond Unitarian-Universalist Church will be held Sunday, Nov. 23, at 9 a. m. and will be a family service. The children's choir will be adding special music to the morning, so please give them your support by attending.

Friday night discussion group met Nov. 7, discussing Shakers. Next meeting is Nov. 21 with the subject being the Bahai's as they

Don't forget to bring canned gregational Church on Sunday, turkey for the Sunday School's Miss Joy Porter was hostess at Nov. 9 was Arthur Myshrall. Rev. Thanksgiving basket. Bring to a cosmetic party on Saturday af- David Wuori's sermon topic was church or contact Roberta Croteau, ternoon. Mrs. Thibodeau of South "The Legacy of Freedom." This Sandra Morgan or Starr Seguin. was a service celebrating Armistice Nov. 30 services will be conduct-On Saturday afternoon Jon Mich. Day. Commitment cards should be ed by Reverend Albert C. Niles,

--- Wilma Pierce, Cor. ----Geraldine DeShon was in Lewiston Friday on business.

week end with her son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Osborne. Callers at Pierce's during the

week end have been Myron Pierce, South Paris; Maxine and Daryl day. Roak, Waterford.

Cindy Whittemore spent the week end with Beth DeShon. Geraldine DeShon visited friends

in Livermore one day last week. Little A. L. DeShon, son of Mr. Mrs. Newton Lamb, honoring Mrs. supper at 6 p. m. at the fire sta- and Mrs. James DeShon, celebrated Joyce Lamb, Peggy Lamb, Judy tion. The homemade quilt will be his 3rd birthday last Wednesday, by entertaining several of his little friends. He received a nice lot of Skowhegan, called on Mrs. Everett presents. Lovely refreshments were served including a lovely decorat-

Guests at DeShons have been the old fire station hall, 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hussey and There will be a dessert tasting par- daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Randy and ty, each member to bring three Mandy, Cindy Whittemore, Mr. Mrs. James DeShon and children,

MOLLOCKETT MIXERS The Mollockett Mixers of Rumford will hold a square dance at the Rumford High School on Nov. ery, Beryl Bonney, Cynthia Lamb; bell with rounds cued by Wally Songo Pond

dinner at the Country Way Thurs- hunting. Harvey Barton called at new home. day with Mrs. Mary Dooen and the Barton farm on Sunday. her mother-in-law.

dinner guests of friends at Jim- Wardwell's on Thursday evening. to fall chores, my's Restaurant in Auburn Satur-

of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Arsenault treasurer. and family in Norway.

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Andrews

and family were supper guests North East Love urday with high winds to put the Sunday of the Jimmy Kimballs. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kimball were in Rumford Monday on business and a medical check-up.

Carleton Rugg was one of the lucky hunters Saturday. Mrs. Christine Kimball spent the North Yarmouth.

Mrs. Eleanor Parsons and Mrs. Alice Kimball were at the Allen Farm in West Cumberland, Mon-

Mrs. Buzzie Lapham with Mrs.

Kimball visited Mrs. Linda Wakefield of Harrison at the Osteopathic Hospital, Portland, Tuesday.

Electric power was off for an Bridgton. hour Tuesday evening when a tree blew down causing a fire in the

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Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Payne The sun is finally shining—hope from Cape Cod, Mass., spent a we can have a few good days. couple of days during the week Margaret Barton and Yvette Barend with Mr. and Mrs. John Kallis. ton went to Lewiston shopping on Mrs. Christine Kimball enjoyed Saturday. The men folks all went and children have moved into their

Mr. and Mrs. David Salway were supper guests at Alice and Arthur Acres. We finally can see an end

Albert and Elna McAllister at-Jack Parsons was an out-patient tion meeting in Waterford this and Paul McAllister, Libby Scribat the Stephens Memorial Hospital week. Officers elected were Rich- ner, June and Michelle Inman, last Thursday for minor surgery. ard Jones, president; Brian Star- Warren Cairns and Jeff Barton. Mrs. Buzzie Lapham and Tim bird, vice-president; Francis Jones, were supper guests Sunday night secretary and Alzena Sargent. Chris and Elton Cole and Megan.

Several from here attended the Tuesday and visited friends in el Savings Bank on Saturday, Dec. church fair at West Bethel Satur- Bethel. Sunday dinner guests at 6. More details next week.

> --- Pauline Smith, Corres. ---Nov. 10, the hunting season is ing dinner before they left. on. Men at most of the homes and camps, yet we see no tracks around their camp.

our fields and woods. Edna and Carl Estes visited at Kitty Osborne, Auburn, spent the day Friday with her mother in Iva Fox called. Kenneth Smith, ter visiting and seeing their second the Leroy Smiths this week; also Rose Mary and Josh made a door grandchild.

Nice service at United Church of Christ Sunday, quite a few out and, yes, our choir was back. Debbie

Walis of North Fryeburg was in Marion Arsenault and Mrs. Muriel the choir. She worked in New York this summer. We missed her. The Senior Citizens had their Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 12 in

> Iva Fox took her mother, Marion Kendall to Harrison, to see Dr. Martin. Marion came out quite well Jack, Beverly Bassett, Laurence

Farrington came to our house Sat-

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Sarah's were Linwood and Diane Lorraine Andrews and Kelly.

Sunday Rod White had dinner with his grandparents, Albert and

Elna McAllister. Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kavanaugh

The canning is done and the Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring were wood sheds are full here at K-D's

Callers last week were Jeff Hooktended the World's Fair Associa- er, Phyllis Bancroft, Polly, Gus

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The Belaski's were at their home this week end.

Beverly Josephone remains with her folks in Massachusetts, due to

her father's illness. A letter from Winona and Stan Milliken in Texas. Winona sounds homesick, bet they would really like to be back.

Barbara Lemay's sister is visiting her from Massachusetts.

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"BACK TO SCHOOL NIGHT" AT TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL THURSDAY, NOV. 20

The Telstar Middle School staff to 9:30 p. m.

presentation by the Middle School tions or make suggestions. Drama Club, "Where Is That Report Card?", directed by Miss June Henry .

follow a schedule similar to their to parents their course program attention, other questions were and discuss their goals and office- raised and will be brought up in tives for their subject.

· Achievement Test results from tributed to parents during the agency? homeroom period.

freshments in the cafeteria.

Middle School Office.

FROM THE TOWN OFFICE

continued from Page One person or shelter where the dog is impounded for inspection."

minor adjustments due to unforeseen price increases and unanti-

A letter from the Greater Beth- to consolidate all its operations at el Chamber of Commerce was read one location. which informed the board of an 3) Why are bills paid in adupcoming Christmas tree lighting vance? ceremony and parade on Friday, Dec. 12. It requested the use of is to have operating funds coming snow fence to encircle the tree in to pay salaries and buy supand police help on Main Street plies while customers are using the during the parade. The Manager water for which they are being friends recently. was authorized to work out the charged. Water bills are sent on a

siderable time in discussing re- advance. ing in December.

The next meeting of the Selectmen will be Monday evening, Nov. LOCAL INSTRUCTORS AT 24, at 7 o'clock in the Savings Bank meeting room. The Board of Assessors will meet Monday evening, Nov. 17 at the Town Office.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY **RECALLS BETHEL** DURING WORLD WAR II

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more obvious on the small town. ers. Scrap metal drives were held and

Several Bethel sons lost their Beth Morse and Kati Munro. lives and the Citizen followed the activities of all its men and wom- FIVE-DAY STOP SMOKING en in the service. The newspaper CLINIC STARTS NOV. 16 published a special edition for AT STEPHENS HOSPITAL those overseas. Gas rationing came A 5-day Stop Smoking Clinic day and night by Bethel men and on Nov. 20. women with any aircraft sighted The program will be offered reported to a regional center. from 7-9 p. m. each evening and Newsreels at the Bethel Theater will include group discussions,

the nation's war effort. with the singing by all those register for the clinic.

present, acompanied by Arlene G. Brown on the piano, a song "Bell sale at the Moses Mason Museum. Bottom Trousers" popular during

the meeting Vice President Donmember Catherine Lyon Bush. Mr. generosity and support. Bennett indicated that this would be put to good use with increased cember meeting will again feature

Frost family was an important ear- Williamsburg. ly Bethel family. He also announced the addition of a new pro- followed the program. duct to the Society's growing line of goods. This was a canvas wood DIED carrier with the museum's logo In Dixfield, Nov. 12, Mrs. Rena on the side. This item is now on F. Abbott, of Bethel, aged 93 years.

SPECIAL MEETING OF BETHEL WATER DISTRICT HELD NOV. 3

The Bethel Water District held welcomes all parents to the an- a special meeting on Nov. 3 at nual "Back to School Night" on the Bethel Savings Bank. The pur-Thursday, Nov. 20, from 7 p. m. pose of the meeting was to offer Water District customers an op-The program will begin at 7 portunity to meet with the trustees p. m. in the auditorium with a and superintendent and ask ques-

Although only one customer attended the meeting, the questions that were asked were very good Following the play, parents will and may be of interest to others. The following are some of the youngsters. Teachers will present concerns brought to the District's

next week's paper: 1) Is the Water District a munlast spring's testing will be dis-icipal department or a separate

The Bethel Water District began Following the scheduled classes, as a private Water Company in staff members will be available 1890, in 1967 by Act of Legislafor individual questions over re- ture (and vote of the town of Bethel) the Company became the Beth-Students will take home parent el Water District, a quasi-municischedules on Wednesday, Nov. 19. pality, a public utility separate Parents should take these with from the local town government, Parsons' home at Songo Pond to field Health Care Center. She was them on Thursday evening. Sched-regulated by the Public Utilities hold a business meeting and to born in North Rumford, Jan. 14, ules may also be obtained at the Commission and the Department make corn balls for the Harvest 1887, daughter of George B. and of Human Services.

located at the Town Office? of Bethel during normal office was created the Town Office was God" by Helen Steiner Rice. Those Bethel. hours and a receipt of such pay- apparently the best place to house who did not get their gifts in for She was a graduate of Rumford ment shall be presented to the its records and bookkeeping. The the Augusta State Hospital may High School and Farmington State The Manager reviewed the Octo- last 10 years, the District has in- Saturday. Members are reminded sides schools in Rangeley and New ober financial statement with the creasingly needed secure storage to make and label fudge for the Sharon. She was a member of the Board and indicated that most ac- space and heated facilities for wa- fair. Refreshments were served fol- National Retired Teachers. the counts are in good shape, but that ter test equipment it was neces- lowing the meeting. a couple of accounts might need sary to keep a separate building. Now that the Water District has its own office on Philbrook Street it is less costly and more efficient

The reason for advanced billing tus of 1980 special projects and isting tariff as established by the week. the Board and Manager spent con- P. U. C. Customers are billed in

quested projects and programs for If you have any questions or 1981 in preparation for the 1981 suggestions please feel free to stop John Winslow. budget process which will be start. by the Philbrook Street Office or call 824-2342.

> DANCE TEACHERS WORKSHOP IN LEWISTON SUNDAY

Michelle Keyes, director of Children's Dance Theater, and Susan Mrs. Don Chretien. Farrar, attended the Maine Dance Sunday. Classes in: ballet, Gene ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mer. unsuccessful. Murray, Salem, Mass.; gymnastics, rill, over the week end. Bert Belisle, Olympia School of Alanson Bowden, Smithfield, R. sunk by enemy action. This Gymnastics, Lewiston; jazz, Donna I., called on Mr. and Mrs. Saybrought the reality of war home Micelli, Tewksbury, Mass.; tap, mour Butters over the week end. to Bethel and as the United States Brad Adams, Skowhegan; were Mr. Bowden is spending some time entered the war the effects became held for students as well as teach- at his camp in Albany.

in the fall of 1942, 258 tons of from Bethel-Mary McKay, Sheri Welch, all of Dryden, and Mr. and metal was collected to aid the Angevine, Tanya Corrin, Sue Fra- Mrs. James Trenholm of Kingwar effort. A neighborhood plan ser, Marcia Anker, Kara O'Don- field were guests of Mr. and Mrs. was organized and bond sales rais- nell, Linda James, Tammy Poland, ed money to aid in the defeat of Teresa Wilbur; from South Paristhe Axis powers (Germany, Italy Debby and Cathy Schiavi, Wendy Porter, Nancy Chase, Kathy Fallon,

to Bethel in May of 1942, one of will be offered by the Health Edthe results being the cancellation ucation Department of Stephens of the entire winter sports pro- Memorial Hospital starting Nov. gram at Gould for that year. An 16 and ending with a special comobservation post was established on munity "Healthy Living" program Paradise Hill which was manned on Great American Smokeout Day

(now the Thunderbird Motel site) guest speakers and films. "The brought home to the people what Decision Is Yours-Love Yourself their sons and daughters were fac- Enough to Quit" is the theme adopted locally for observance of The period was one of great GAS. It is hoped many smokers patriotic fervor and in Howe's will be motivated to make the deview the people of Bethel were cision to stop for good during not found lacking in support of Smokeout Week 1980 and begin by calling SMH's Health Ed. De. Lewiston sang several numbers at Howe ended his presentation partment at 743-5933, ext. 491 to the church service Sunday. The

wisling to serve on a committee under the nursing care of Ellie During the business portion of to speak to the Society Director. Vice President Bennett present-

ald G. Bennett called attention to ed a life membership certificate to the presence of a piano which has Olive A. Head of West Bethel and been loaned to the Society by expressed appreciation for her It was announced that the De-

use of music at Society meetings the annual Christmas program. This year, slides will be shown Bennett also announced the arti- which were taken during the Difact of the month was a Frost rector's participation in the Semgenealogy, the gift of Alonzo Chap- inar in Historical Administration man of San Anionio, Fla. The held this past summer at Colonial A social hour and refreshments



LIFE MEMBER - Mrs. Olive A. the Bethel Historical Society, is Head, holding Life Membership shown with Society Director Stan- day, Nov. 16, at 2 p. m. at the is the great grandmother. Certificate received Thursday ev- ley Howe, who spoke on Bethel ening, Nov. 6, at the meeting of During World War II.

**ELEANOR GORDON GUILD** 

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met 2) Why was the Water District and two guests present. After the of the late Albert L. Abbott. She At the time that the District ara Miller read "Talk it Over with except for a few years spent in District contracted with the town take them to the Methodist Church Teachers College and taught in the for bookkeeping service. Over the during the fair hours Friday or Rumford district for 28 years be-

## In and About Bethel

gone to Florida to spend the win- Women and the Senior Citizens of ter months. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Titcomb and

Daniel Haten and son, Matthew,

Peter Winslow has returned to his base in Jacksonville, Fla., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Correspondent for the Bethel column is Mrs. Donald Walker and LECTURE ON NOV. 20 she would welcome calls from those AT STEPHENS MEMORIAL

Darlene Merrill and Bill McVi-

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Welch, Nettie The following students attended: Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ernest Perkins, Sunday.

Miss Eugenia M. Haselton, formerly of Bethel, now residing at Nason Park Manor, Apt. 120, 140 1977. He received his medical de-Hancock St., Bangor, Maine 04401. has had a fall resulting in a broken hip. She is recovering in Room ed as Chief Radiologist at the Ger-financial support and in terms of Because of the Stewardship trainter, and would appreciate cards prior to moving to Norway. from her friends. Her accident occurred Nov. 3.

Upton

Gilles Viens attended a men's retreat at Lake Sunapee, N. H., last week end. He reported that it was well worth the time and ex-Laurie Bergeron, Joseph, Annie Atwood, Arthur and Eric of Farm-

- Mrs. Arline Bernier, Corres. -

ington, spent Sunday with their parents. Laurie brought her piano for use at the church. Four teenage girls from the choir at the Assembly of God church in

music is especially appreciated as there is often a dearth. Edna Seward has returned from A call was made for anyone the Maine Medical Hospital and is Lecomte.

> Walt Lumbert has donated several books on sports, including a Shooters Bible to the town library. Most of the camps were full for the opening of the hunting season.

> We have a dusting of snow but high winds and stormy condition do not make for good hunting. We have seen very little sunshine in the past week and more. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

**Ernest Angevine** McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS

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MRS, RENA F. ABBOTT

Mrs, Rena F. Abbott, died Wed-Wednesday, Nov. 12, at Eleanor nesday, Nov. 12, 1980, at the Dix-Fair. There were eight members Sara Howe Hoyt. She was the widmeeting was called to order Barb- was a Rumford resident all her life

Maine Teachers, the Maine Retired Teachers and the Oxford County Retired Teachers Associations.

She was a Golden Sheaf member --- Virginia Walker, Corres. --- of the Rumford Grange and Char-Peter Keniston was home from ter member and Past Chief of his work at Farmington last week Mishemokwa Pythian Sisters of Hanover, the Ladies Aid of Rum-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuzyk have ford Point, the United Methodist

She is survived by one son, Cecil son, Lisbon, were in town visiting G. Abbott of Andover and two daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Elizabeth) Blake and Mrs. Ernest (Alberta) quarterly basis: Jan. 15, April 15, of Columbus, Ohio, spent a few Angevine both of Bethel, nine The Manager reviewed the sta- July 15, and Oct. 15 under the ex- days with Mrs. Leona Flint this grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 o'clock at the Rumford Point Church.

"WHY PEOPLE SMOKE?

The program is part of the SMH Jeremy and Jeffrey Chretien of Health Living lecture series of-Bangor recently spent several days fered to the public without charge. with their grandparents. Mr. and The staff of SMH Health Education Department is offering this program hoping to help smokers who Teachers Workshop in Lewiston on gor of Portland visited her par- want to quit but so far have been

Research indicates that once peothey are better able to choose the best way to successfully stop smokis very complicated and not easily cured. The question for smok-

"The decision is years . . . love

gree from Jefferson Medical Col-

appointments with Temple University School of Medicine, he has | been widely published in medical journals and has presented scientific exhibits and papers before the eastern conference of radiology, the Pennsylvania Radiological Society and the American Roentgen Ray Society. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Ferron's

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Locke Mills

- Mrs. John Mills, Corres. -There will be some sort of a Army Reserve. benefit in the form of a dinner or Mr. and Mrs. John Mills were in supper on Sunday, Nov. 23, for Norway Monday afternoon for a the Alan Timm family who lost doctor's appointment and then everything in a fire this Wednes- were guests of his brother and day. The Timms lived near his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mills. parents in Richardson Hollow, for supper. Please keep this date in mind

Reminder: The Ladies Circle sale starting at 11:30 a. m. with a lunch this Friday, Nov. 14, at the Sunday School room.

committee volunteer round-up Sun- Tena Morgan of Greenwood Center Ledgeview nursing home auditori- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills attendum in West Paris. All types of ed the wedding and reception of volunteers are needed. Please try Melissa Louvat and Gregory Rob. to attend this important meeting. erts at the First Baptist Church There will be a bake sale at the in Rumford on Saturday. round-up. Anyone willing to bake please contact Diane Howe.

Pfc. Lorna Hall, Greenwood Cen- Paris.

ter, left Sunday for Fort Devens, Mass., where she will work in a hospital for two weeks in the

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bachelwhen making your plans and more der (Janice Morgan) of Greenwood details will be announced following Center, are received congratulaa meeting of the Greenwood Fire tions on the birth of their first Dept. Auxiliary on Monday, Nov. child, a daughter, on Saturday, 17 at 6:30 p. m. at the Fire Station. Nov. 8. at the Stephens Memorial Hospital, She weighed seven bounds, one ounce, and has been named Stacy Lee. Grandparents are Mrs. Olga Morgan, Greenwood Center, and Mr. and Mrs. George There will be an ambulance Bachelder, Rumford Point. Mrs.

Louis Martin is now a resident at the Chapel Valley Home in West



**NEWS FROM WEST PARISH** CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

During the past three weeks the Day, Nov. 4. They were greeted pastor has made calls on Dr. by Mrs, Phyllis Coolidge, Town Wayne Gersen, Superintendent of Clerk, and observed the voting Schools; Donald Fudge, Gould process as Mrs. Salway cast her Academy Headmaster, and Bethel vote Tuesday morning. At the Area Health Center. The purpose school, the children held their own of these visits is for introduction election at their polls. Shannon and to offer professional counsel- Cross was the ballot clerk, and ing services if required as well as each child cast a vote by secret to extend an invitation to all rep-ballot. Even though the reresented in each organization to sults did not match that of the attend regular worship services. nation, the children were enthusi-Reverend Rust has been very pleas- astic and proud to be Americans ed by the warm welcome which he who can participate in such an achas received at each place visited. tivity. The results: Jimmy Carter,

On Nov. 9, the West Parish Congregational Church announced preparations for its annual stewardship campaign. This year the campaign which is under the diple understand why they smoke rection of Finance Committee Chairman Sumner Burgess, will scheduled to take place from Nov. attempt to conduct a 100% can- 23 to Dec. 7. ing. Like any addiction depen- vass of church members and dency on nicotine from cigarettes friends. The canvass will include ardship drive is to raise \$25,000 personal visits at the homes of pa- in pledges and to fill 60 vacancies rishioners and area gatherings ar- in church offices, committees, ers is not whether to quit but how. ranged by members in a way that choir and building support needs. the pastor can meet all those at- Last Sunday the first adult study yourself enough to quit" . . . is tending each respective gathering. session was held. The program is the local theme for Smokeout '80. Some key dates are: November guided by Jim Chandler and this Dr. Funch, a native of Pennsyl- 16, Sunday, at 7 p. m. there will course looks at Latin America. vania, joined the Stephens Memo- be a training session for contact The classes will be held each Sun rial Hospital medical staff in July persons at the church; on Nov. 23, day from 7-8 p. m. and anyone is designated as Pledge Sunday, pa- invited to attend. The next session rishioners will be asked to declare will look at North and South to lege, Philadelphia. Dr. Funch serv- their pledges for 1981 in terms of gether, for better or for worse. mantown Hospital for many years volunteer help in church activi- ing scheduled for Nov. 16, the ties and offices. The 100% canvass second adult study class will be and neighborhood gatherings are held on Nov. 23.

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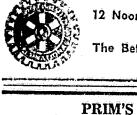
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VISIT POLLS - The students of Locke Mills School visited at the polls in Greenwood on Election 16; Ronald Reagan, 15; John Anderson, 2.

Shown above, left to right: Crystal Chase, Jason Cross, Shannon Cross and Wade Corkum (voting).

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MUNDT-ALLEN POST AND UNIT IN OBSERVE VETERANS NIGHT

Mundt-Allen Post and Unit #81, Bethel, observed Veterans Day on shi Friday, Nov. 14, with their annual me Veterans Night supper and meet- en

Present were a number of distinguished guests, including William Ciciotte, Department Commander, who presented Robert Lowe a life membership on behalf of Mundt-Allen Post and also awarded to Commander Joe Taylor fou and Early Bird citation for reach- app ing 50% of membership quota. Special guests were Girls State

delegate, Sherri Angevine and her the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard unt Angevine; Boys Stater Dennis continued on Page Eight

\*\*\*\*\*\* BETHEL SPA RESTAURANT WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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**NEWS ITEMS** As soon after the event as possible. Community correspondents are asked to mail their items at least a day earlier than customary. ALL material for publication should always be submitted as

early as possible.

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